


FLL THE GIRLS TD EVER MET CMME STRAGHT OUT OF THE SOCIAL REGISTER $\cdots$ ANO THEREO NEVER BEEN ANY OTHER KINO IN MY LFE! BUT THAT WAS BEFORE THE AOVENT OF A BEAUTEOUS BOMBSHELL WHO WAS REALLY OUT OF THIS WORLD!STEP UP AND MEET A GIRL WHO'S DIFFERENT - A MAID DF MYSTERY'SHEGG NIT REALLY SPOOKY $\cdots$ SHE'S UUST...


C'M STEVEN YAN BRINK, READER - ANO THIG STORY
OPENG OW THE DAY WHEN THE MATER AND PATER CLOSEO THERR TOWV HOUSE, BOUND FOR A TEMPORARY NEW ENGLAND






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## ABIGAIL POTTER! HOW

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IT isn't only in Kentucky that family feuds are known to take place. Here's the stary of one which took place in far-off India, Little Ratijore was the last surviving member of his family, while huge, burly Pundarawas the last of his. For generations, the two families had warred, and Ratijore was sick of it. Nobody even remembered the original cause of the feud, and all it had evert brought was misery and death. And so young, puny Ratijore detemined to seek out Pundara and talk peace. It was an ill-advised mission, because it almost cost him his life. He barely managed to escape from his brawny fooman, who swore he would enhance the family honor by slaying him the first time ho could catoh up with him-

Their city was a comparatively small one, and Ratijore knew that it would only be a natter of time before Pundara made good his threat. He was too small and weak to meet such a fomidable adversary, and deciding that discretionwas definitely the better part of valor. Ratijore left town in a hury. He didn't return for many years. During that time, it was necessary to make a living, and he did so by apprenticing himself to a Hindu fakir, or master magician. He learned all the tricks of the trade, even the rare and difficult one in which the fakir causes a rope to stand rigidly, then climbs the rope, disappearing into thin air at the top. The rope, of course, always remains rigid until the magician reappears and clambers downit to the ground, to receive the plaudits of the amazed audience. Ratijore became one of the most famous fakirs in all India, and travelod overywhere to display his great skill. In the course of his travels, it was inevitable that he return to the city of his birth, for the people who had known him were cla.e moring to see the great man. At first he had trepidations, remembering Pundara and his threat, but common sense lulled his lears. After all, so many years had passed - the feud must have been forgotten by now! But this was not the case.

Ratijore Ieamed of his danger the
very day he returned to his home town. He was in the public square, putting on a demonstration of his magic for a cheering circle of people, and had just grasped his rope, ready to perform his special. ty, when a young boy burst excitedly through the ring of spectators. "Run, Ratijore!'' he panted, "Pundara has found out you're here - and he's on his way, armed with his father's sword! He - he says he's going to finish the feud, and he'll be here any moment! You'd better there he comes now!"

With a roar, big Pundara swung down on him brandishing his sword. There was no time for parley or conciliation - now Ratijore knew that his enemy would never rest until he had paid with his life. There was only one thing to do, and that was run. Grabbing his rope, ho sprinted, his pursuer hot on his heels. Frantically, Ratjore dodged through alleys; but he couldn't shake him off. Pundara was gaining - it was only a matter of time! Triumph on his face, the big man swung around a corner into a small square, knowing that it was here that he'd cornor his adversary. He stopped suddenly, wonderingly, for the square was empty. But there, in the middle of it, he saw the fakir's rope standing rigidly erect. And Ratijore was nowhere in sight! But Pundara wasn't being fooled. He knew this old trick - his enemy must have climbed therope, disappearing into some strange, invisible land at the top. Well, he wasn't escaping - if he could go there, Pundara could pursuel And so up the rope swarmed'Pundara - up, up to the top - and nothingness!

Now there was only the rope, standing rigidly orect. Wait - What was that movement? It was Ratijore, detaching bimself from the shadow of a hoûse. He crept towards the rope, looking wide-oyed up its length. Slowly, he waved both hands while strange, guttural words came from his lips. And suddenly the rope fell to the ground. Stooping, the fakir retrieved it, wound it about his arm and walked slowly away, a.strango smile playing about his lips.

The fend was ended.


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fellow-reoders ore thinking ond soying, so - it's oll yours! Just remember to send in your letter too, however-to The Editor, "Adventures Into The Unknown", 45 Vest 45th Street, New York 36, N.Y. Okay - let's go!
"Oear Editas:-
For the post fow manths now, I've taken a special intarest in 'Adventures into The Unknown'. I have over 225 camies of all kinds, but none of tham is as good as your magazine. If you'd like to know the reas on why, it's because of stories like 'I Keep, Dreaming of Grandpo', in your lssue No. 72. That ane was the greatest - I think it may well be my oll-time foverite. Congratulations your stories are just the kind l've been leaking for

- Herbert Goldmas, Richmand Hill, N.Y."
ft ohways makes us feel good when a reader's fovorite happens to be ours, foal Thanks, Herbort, and you conrest assured that we'll eantimue to try to bring youexactly what you want in exeiting reading?
"Dear Editon"
I dan't know whether I'd eall 'Adventures fnto The Unknown' the beist comic publishad, but it centainly is ane of threa bestl lt's becouse of the novel plots you run. They're not onily excite ing, but thoy'ro different from the reat. Better, I'd soyl
- Maebell Traubel, Milwoukee, Wis."

What are the names of thase other two magazines, Maebaff? He like to know who out strongest camp petition is! Glod you like our plots. They take a lot of work, but is's worth it!

## "Door Editor:-

Congratulations on your August tsswe - an excellont plece of wark! The best story was Thre Lost Yeor of Sir Francis Drake', which was campletely groat. I've bean o constant reader of 'Adventures Into The Unknown' for years, ond in my opinion, the greatest story you've ever published wos "The Mask of Mumba", in May, 1952. At thot time, Ithought thot if any woird story could surpass it, I'd be amozed. Butt 'The Lost Year' commes close to it! You poople sure are on the right track - frequently, your stories ore superb. A truly thrilling magazina!

- Daltan Piers on, Missoulo, Mantana"

It's hard to disagree with a mon who soys such nice things, but we're doing it, "The Lost Year" was okay, but ne warld-beater. "Mask of Mumba" was a thrif let, and pretty good. But in our apinion, neither is even in the same league with "The Many Lives of Mark Martin", No. 67, Odt., 1955; or "I Keep Dreaming of Grandpo", No. 72, April, 1956. Did you read those, Mr. Pierson? If so, whort's your opinion?
"Dear Edltar:*
Let's start off by my soying that I like horrar stories, and I want to know why I can't have them. Wher's the lawdown an this?

- Albart Suseman, Richmond, Va."

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Actually, o good cover is our best solesman, Francis! We don't spare any effort in this departmmnt, backing up carefully-thought-aut cover ideas with the work of the finest illustraiers.
"Oear Editoni"
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- Vincent Farrone, B oston, Mass."

Okoy, Vincent - we're publishing your tetrer. But we're wondering if you meant it, or if you were iust'trying to be a wise guy. If this is your opinion, we're sorry for it, and would fike to knaw in what ways you feel we are folling short. A million other readers are embusinstic about our efforts we'd tike to make it a million ond ono!

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